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Northern Lights to shine in Elk Point

Library System Board awards headquarters.

A 9 to 6 vote on the fourth ballot at a meeting of the Northern Lights Library System in Kitscoty on Saturday has appointed Elk Point as the new home for the system's permanent headquarters.

A motion to locate the permanent headquarters in Vegreville, approved at a NLLS meeting on April 28, 1990, was rescinded at the System's February 23, 1991 meeting, and all communities in the System area were invited to submit briefs stating their interest in having the headquarters located in their town.

Elk Point's representative to the NLLS Board, Councillor Adele Mandryk, said she was "very pleased that the Board decided to put their faith behind Elk Point. We were supported by nine of the fifteen communities, and it was pretty positive–there shouldn't be any grumbling."

St. Paul lost out of the contest on the third ballot, leaving only Elk Point and Vegreville in the running. At this point, Councillor Mandryk said, St. Paul representative, Councillor Dave Laschuk "put his weight behind Elk Point." She added that Cold Lake had done the same, when they lost out in earlier balloting.

"We had a lot of support in the area," Councillor Mandryk said. "Elk Point topped every round of voting."

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger said he is "pleased our commitment to the System has been rewarded." When Town Council decided to support the NLLS a year and a half ago, Mayor Kleeberger said they "did so in principle, rather than with the idea of pulling out if we didn't get the headquarters." Although Council has questioned the System's operations since that time, they have stood firm on their commitment as a part of the group. "We have proceeded honestly and above board, and I think it has paid off to do so," the Mayor concluded.

The NLLS now has to wait for

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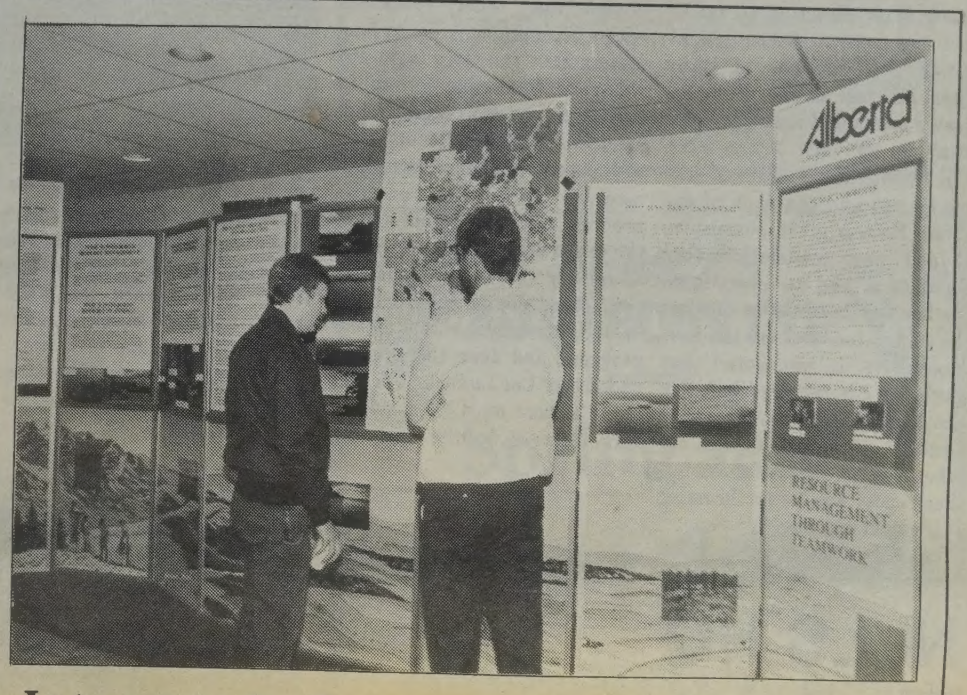

Integrated Resource Plan Reviewed

The Cold Lake Integrated Resource Plan was brought before the people of the Elk Point area last Wednesday, with an informal Open House and an invitation to give their input and have their questions answered on the Plan, which has been in the works for almost five years. Watch next week's issue for more about the Integrated Resource Plan and its impact on our area.

4-H Donates To Ag Society

Jodi Vogel of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club presents Elk Point and District Agricultural Society President Glenn Harms with a cheque for $5000 toward the Ag Society's exciting new project–an indoor show barn exclusively dedicated to animal related events such as horse and livestock shows. Harms proudly displayed plans for the new building, as well as other upcoming developments at the Fair Grounds, to the club members and leaders, and told them that the Society is "with 4-H all the way."

Chamber deep in planning

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce drew a good attendance of 16, including two guests, to their March 20 dinner meeting, which featured tourism, economic development and community involvement on its hour-long agenda.

The Chamber welcomed St. Paul Chamber Manager Morley Christie, who was in town regarding the Cold Lake Sub-integrated Resource Plan, and Jean Champagne of St. Paul-Smoky Lake Community Futures to the meeting.

Billie Milholland was just back from the TIIALTA Conference in Kananaskis, and reported that her attendance at both TIIALTA and at the Red Deer Sportsmen's Show had been very worthwhile. At Red Deer, she met numerous groups who wish to be a part of the 3-day Heritage Day Weekend event during the Bicentennial, including Ducks Unlimited, Al Oeming and his cheetah, Fish and Game Associations, and the Alberta Trappers' Association. She also met with historians from Red Deer Museum, and discussed their part in the Peter Fiddler route activities.

At TIIALTA, Ms Milholland was able to speak with the Minister of Tourism and the Minister Responsible For Lotteries, and reminded them that the support the Bicentennial is now receiving may well carry over into an ongoing interest in reconstruction of the forts. She also met a person whose hobby is leading trailer cavalcades on historic routes, who thinks he may be able to put together two cavalcades of up to 70 trailers apiece to visit this area during the Bicentennial year. She spoke with representatives of buckskinning groups from both Alberta and Saskatchewan, who have indicated they are eager to be a part of the Bicentennial.

Ms Milholland said that her travels had been "good from a lot of points of view," including a co-promotion at TIIALTA with a man from the southern end of the Peter Fiddler route, which drew considerable attention.

Also in regard to tourism, the Chamber heard a report from

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Date set for public input on community centre

A public meeting at which residents of Elk Point and district can give their input on plans for the proposed Community Cultural Centre has been set for Wednesday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Services Building auditorium.

Following an hour in which the public may informally view the floor and site plans and architect's drawing of the structure, a presentation by the Building Society members at 8:00 p.m. will discuss the various features which have been incorporated during the planning process, and answer any questions that area residents may have regarding the project.

The Society got their first look at the revised plans Thursday evening, and noted that the changes requested after their in-depth review of the original plans last month had been made. They will meet with the architect during the first week of April to discuss the new plans further.

Minor Baseball & Minor Softball Registration

will be held March 26, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Elk Point Elementary School, Room 22

Chamber deep in planning

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Mark Wilson on the plans for relocation of the Tourist Booth. He and fellow ad hoc committee member Vic Stepa "feel we know what direction to take," and have narrowed the new location down to one of three sites, all close to the south entrance to town. Wilson gave cost analyses for each of the sites, and highlighted some of the points pro and con each of the three. He was given permission to add more members to the committee, and to investigate further the possibilities of what the committee views as the first choice site. It was noted that much work is required before a site is determined, and that relocation of the booth will not take place until this fall. A further report will be forthcoming at the next meeting.

Louis Verhagen of Elk Point Town Council gave the Chamber a rundown on the BIAC Import Replacement Program, a computer based program which collects and records data on the human and other resources within a community. Up to four communities can work together, and each is eligible for up to $12,500 in matching grant funding toward the implementation of the program. The Town had received information on the program, and felt this fell within the realm of Chamber activities. Councillor Verhagen reported that Grand Centre and Bonnyville are currently involved in the program, and Jean Champagne added that Lac La Biche has also made a start on it. The matter was referred to the Business and Community Promotion Committee, which will report back to the next meeting.

In response to a request for involvement in the annual July 1 celebrations from the Canada Day Committee, the Chamber once again agreed to spearhead the Pancake Breakfast which kicks off the day-long event.

A request from the Elk Point Lioness Club for support of the purchase of a semi trailer for storage and transport of recyclable paper was studied by the Chamber, and a motion made to donate $100 toward this very worthwhile and environmentally-conscious program.

The Chamber's next meeting will be at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, April 3.

The Town of
ELK POINT
Notices & Information

ELK POINT MUNICIPAL COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD
"Community Recreation and Cultural Grant"

Applications are now available at

The Town Office and the Community Services Office

Groups within the Town of Elk Point wishing to make applications for this grant, must apply before 4:30 p.m., **April 12, 1991.**
PLEASE DIRECT INQUIRIES TO:

The Town of Elk Point
Box 448, Elk Point, Alta.
T0A 1A0, Phone 724-3810

OR

Elk Point Municipal Community Services Board
Box 340, Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0
Phone 724-3800

NLLS HQ Elk Point

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the Provincial Budget in the first week of April, to confirm that the establishment and operating grants are contained therein. If this is the case, the System will make an application for capital funding to build the headquarters, with completion of the project expected to be within two years.

Vegreville will still be the temporary headquarters of the System, and the Board will be entering into negotiations on this in the near future.

Councillor Mandryk is pleased to see "a clean, environmentally friendly industry" coming to Elk Point, and says that it will enhance the community as well as to bring "a bit of diversification." The headquarters will employ up to 12 people, including a professional librarian.

The Town of Elk Point has donated up to two acres of property for the headquarters.

Councillor Mandryk has been appointed to the System's building committee for the new headquarters, as well as to the committee which will negotiate regarding the temporary headquarters.

The NLLS will have a new chairman after March 31, when the resignation of Dave McCullough of Lloydminster becomes effective. The new chairman will be determined at the next NLLS meeting.

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Canada Alberta

Bank Donates To Seniors' Centre

Elk Point Pioneer Circle recently received a $675 donation toward their new Seniors' Centre from the Toronto Dominion Bank, Elk Point. The Bank is also donating a used photocopier to the Pioneer Circle. From left to right are Pioneer Circle President Morris Cooper, Irene Miller, TD Manager Frank Mayner and Grace Barwick.

Buckingham House Donates to Centre

Buckingham House resident Dick McGinnis presents Pioneer Circle representatives Bea and John Williams with $200 from the Buckingham House Club toward the Pioneer Circle Building Fund. Sidney Clack, another Buckingham House resident, added a $100 personal donation toward the fund. Approximately $91,000 in donations has been collected to date to add to the Pioneer Circle's nest egg for purchase of the building, and Mrs. Williams said, "We're getting there." She told the Buckingham House residents that the Pioneer Cirle has two years to raise further funds to match the Community Facility Enhancement Grant for interior renovations to the building, and invited one and all to come and enjoy the facility once it is complete.

IN OUR BACKYARD

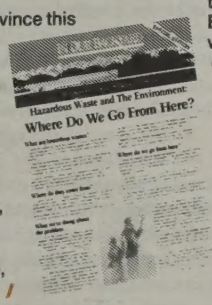
Alberta Special Waste Management Corporation

AN ALBERTA CROWN CORPORATION

HAZARDOUS WASTE AND THE ENVIRONMENT: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

In communities throughout the province this spring, Albertans will be asked for their ideas and suggestions on a proposed expansion to the Alberta Special Waste Treatment Centre at Swan Hills.

The draft Environmental Impact Assessment for the proposed expansion will be available at the central libraries in Swan Hills, Slave Lake, Whitecourt, Ft. Assiniboine, Barrhead, Westlock, Morinville, Stoney Plain, Calgary, Red Deer, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Ft. McMurray, Hinton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Lloydminster, to provide background information for those wishing to to share in a series of Public Information Exchanges to be held in those communities, with Chem-Security (Alberta) Limited, the operators of Alberta's system.



To give a better understanding of the Treatment Centre and the Alberta Special Waste Management System, a Special Edition of the ASWMC newsletter, *"In Our Backyard"* will be delivered to Alberta households in the week of March 25th.

You're urged to watch for it – and form your own opinions on the future of hazardous waste management in Alberta.

... and in our community:

Lioness Environment Tip - Used Motor Oil

Used lubricating oil contains materials that are environmental contaminants if disposed of improperly. Dumping used oil down sewers, on rags or on the land upsets the balance of nature, and also depletes a non-renewable resource. Dropping off your used lube oil at an Oil Drop location will ensure that it is properly disposed of or recycled.

Used lube oil can easily be recycled, as it doesn't wear out — it just gets dirty. Once the oil is "cleaned" the rerefined product is as good as new. So the next time you need to purchase lube oil, ask to purchase "rerefined oil." Remember, it's just as good as the virgin product, so why not! ***Our Drop locations in Elk Point are at Turbo Bulk Sales and U.F.A.***

PUBLIC NOTICE

Alberta Environment
Water Resources Act
North Saskatchewan River

Town of Elk Point has filed an application for licence pursuant to the Water Resources Act to withdraw up to a maximum of 466.0 acre-feet of water annually from the North Saskatchewan River on the SW 30-56-6-W4M for municipal purposes.

Any person with objections and having an interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6 on or before the 19th day of April, 1991.

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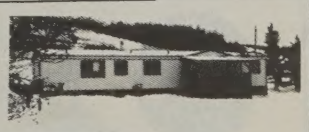
PRICE REDUCED — 1975 - 14'x68' Pyramid Mobile Home with 8'x12' porch and 8'x11' deck. Includes four appliances, 9'x10' shed. Large 60'x140' lot. Listed at $37,000 – **Now reduced to $35,000.**

EXCELLENT LOCATION — 5109-56A Ave., 13-year-old 1080 sq. ft., 3 bedroom with attached 24'x28' garage. Recent refurbishing includes new flooring and paint. Drapes and curtains included. **Asking $86,500.**



LINDBERGH — 14'x70' two bedroom mobile with 10'x30' porch. Complete with fridge, stove, washer, dryer and all drapes and curtains. Property includes 18'x27' heated garage and three large lots. **Listed at only $47,500.**

CIRCLE DRIVE — 1100 sq. ft. three bedroom bungalow. Features patio doors and deck, 2½ baths, six appliances and detached 26'x28' garage with automatic door openers. **Priced to sell.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Good downtown location suitable for retail or industrial use. 2820 sq. ft. metal clad building with 3-phase power, 1,000 gallon sump, 10'x10' doors and 12'x6" ceilings. $97,000 – **Reduced to $92,000.**

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In Our View

Twelve plus one

Irene Magnusson

I probably shouldn't dare to title my paper today as "Thirteen", for even today, superstition follows the number thirteen. Among those who really swallow the 'unlucky thirteen' mystique, the fear is known as 'triskaidekaphobia'. (Just think of the score you'd reap if you could build that one on a Scrabble Board)!

Long, long ago, in ancient Norse mythology, so we have been told down the ages, there was a banquet at a place called Valhalla (which was the palace of Odin, in which the souls of heros slain in battle dwelt). To this feast were invited twelve gods, all Good Guys, we presume. However, along came Loki, God of strife and evil, naturally, a Bad Guy, uninvited to the feast. So, one plus twelve equals thirteen. In the fight to oust old Loki, Balder, the most popular of the Good Guy Gods, was killed. Bad luck, eh? So thirteen was blamed.

The ages used the number thirteen as a fall guy for all sorts of misfortune, and so the legend spread, all over Europe, down into the Mediterranean, where it was a well-established myth in the time of the Christian era.

The very death of Christ has come to be laid at the door of poor old number thirteen. For just look: there were twelve Apostles, plus one, the Christ. They sat down to a supper, all thirteen of them. Less than twenty-four hours later, Christ was crucified. Very bad luck!

So now the rules were laid: Do NOT sit thirteen persons down to supper, if you want to come out of it unscathed. (There were thirteen out of the home and away before the last few came along. There was always enough food for thirteen, I would say.

It is rather amazing, when you think of it, how people cling to these little quirks. My know-it-all books tell me that in France, a house number 13 is not used. I presume they would put 12A instead? In Italy, my book avers, the national lottery leaves out the number thirteen. Now this one makes me a bit nervous: it further states that national and international airlines leave out the thirteenth row of seats. (Do they cross their fingers, too?).

Even modern-day apartment builders are bitten by the superstition of number thirteen - and leave out that floor, when numbering their flats. (I guess they don't leave out the FLOOR, just the number on it). Twelve A, Twelve B, must sound so much safer.

Other freaky things arise, when one becomes enmeshed in superstition. Back in the 1700's a magazine publisher in Ye Jolly Olde England came up with the prediction that, of every thirteen persons in a gathering, one would be dead by the following year. This petrified the company even though, perhaps, the next year death rate might be 14, or 12 or 17. They thought they had a scientific proof of the old legends, at last.

Now if worrying about the number thirteen really turns you on, there is yet a more exciting fear one can embrace: Friday the thirteenth! This is said to be the scariest day of all. Fortunately, we only have one or two Friday the thirteenths per year, so the worry-wart doesn't have to consume our lives.

A few of the drastic events which have fired this dreadful fear go a lo-o-o-ong way back; Adam was lead astray by the apple of Eve on a Friday the thirteenth; the ark of Noah, with its load of all creates great and small, set sail on such a day during the Great Flood. Other dreadful events pinned on the bad luck of such a day are the confusion of the Tower of Babel; the toppling and destruction of the Temple of Solomon; and, of course, the death of Christ on the cross.

The origin of the 'Friday the thirteenth' legend is something like this: (also from Norse Mythology) Frigga, the Norse goddess of love and fertility, gave her name to Friday. Long later, when Norse and Germanic tribes converted to Christianity, the love-hungry goddess, Frigga, was banished to the mountain tops and given the label of witch.

Of course, she didn't like that, so plotted a little "get-even" activity. The story goes that every Friday the angry Frigga gathered together eleven older witches, plus the devil, making a total of thirteen at the get-together, and there they would plot evil and bad luck for the coming week. It must have been effective, as for many centuries in Norse countries, Friday were known as "Witches' Sabbath".

Now we are not facing another Friday the thirteen until next September, and following that, in December, 1991, so do not become too worried. We can face this, somehow. Besides, there are lots of other things to worry about that may cause us to wallow in bad luck. Just think - Black Cats; then you may spill some salt. Very bad luck. If you look carefully at the copies you may see in some magazine, or art gallery, of Leonardo da Vinci's **The Last Supper**, you will see that the apostle Judas has spilled the salt, a dreadful foreboding of the upcoming betrayal. There are also thirteen persons seated at that table. The spilled salt is da Vinci's idea; the superstition is widespread.

I guess we all have a bit of it in us, somewhere.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson

Easter: Eternal hope

This week, many religions celebrate two major occasions in their churches' calendars.

Good Friday is the day observed in memory of the day Jesus Christ died on the cross, and plunged His entire world into despair. Only two days later, we celebrate the day He rose from the tomb and gave the world hope that death and despair is not a final thing.

All of us have events in our lives that make us feel we are scraping the bottom of our emotional barrel, that no good will ever come and that insurmountable obstacles have been placed in our paths. It is then that we need most to know that a better day will dawn, that we will find strength to climb that mountain, and that time will heal our wounds.

May the hope that is Easter surround us all.

Letter to the Editor

Thoughts on childhood

Dear Editor:

I would like to share this poem I found in the Readers Digest with your readers.

Children Learn What They Live

If children live with criticism, they learn to condemn.
If children live with hostility, they learn to fight.
If children live with fear, they learn to be apprehensive.
If children live with encouragement, they learn to be confident.
If children live with fairness, they learn justice.
If children live with tolerance, they learn to be patient.
If children live with security, they learn to have faith in themselves and in those around them.

Thank you,
Jean Charlton

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BICENTENNIAL

The medicines of Buckingham house

Charlie Hall
Former Elk Point resident and amateur historian

The medicine and potion practices of the early fur traders is a category seldom researched. Rarely were health problems documented in the journals of the furrier, whether the Hudson's Bay Company, Northwest Company or the free traders from Montreal, but from what does exist, a general picture can be sketched with some confidence.

In the earlier days, living Indian fashion, as the Canadian traders from Montreal did, they got fresh food, thereby, probably unwittingly, they escaped scurvy. Not that scurvy was unknown in French Canada, or to the Indians. In the meantime, the HBC, who refused to leave their forts on the Bay for a hundred years, suffered no end. As early as 1535-36, Jacques Cartier met the disease when he was forced to winter at about the site of Montreal. He knew no name for the disease, but he gave a graphic description of the sufferings. By February 1536, only 10 out of 110 men were fit for duty, 25 died, and none escaped scurvy entirely. Then Cartier noticed that affected Indians were quickly cured by a potion from a tree he called the 'Annedda.' The French stripped the tree of its bark, and were all cured within a week. The bark was brewed into a potion like turpentine, and the remedy thereafter came to be known as 'spruce beer.' The Canadian 'coureurs,' as well as the HBC, learning of this, had an effective remedy throughout the history of the fur trade. By the time of Buckingham House, new remedies had been found for other ailments, and these are indeed interesting.

The surgeons, usually recruited for 3 years, were supplied with medicine chests by the company, and were ordered to keep accounts, but as noted few accounts survived. Understandably, the company was more interested in keeping records of sales and profit. Not until 1682 was a chest of medicines sent to Port Nelson, at a company cost of 25 pounds sterling ($175). Ointments and plasters, for use in accidents, took precedence over medicines to overcome disease. For the most part, a pint of beer (especially if brewed with spruce) was an antiscorbutic, and was proclaimed a 'sovereign' remedy for all 'melancholik distempers,' and 'indeed the couldness of the country requireth it.'

But over the years, details of some medicines began to appear, Tartar in 1793, used in the brewing of roots. At the same time, 'burned sponge' was introduced to be put on scrapes and bruises. Opium was introduced as a 'specific' against violent coughs, and as a sedative. Of course, this supply continually kept running out, everyone seemed to be getting a cough, and the 'glow' the furriers could get was better than the dram of rum they were occasionally issued. Also introduced were Spanish Fly, Blister Plasters, Hartshorn (useless because it froze too easily), Lavender Water, Tincture of Rhubarb, Jalap (good for nothing), Glauber Salts, Sulphur, Basilicon, Spanish Juice and Ipecachuna. The chemists of England kept inventing the stuff, with fancy names to go along with it. No one, even the doctors of the HBC, really knew what the medicine was good for. Of course, advertising was as misleading then as it sometimes is today, and people invented something with a fancy name and told everyone that it cured everything.

But the granddaddy of all concoctions was something known as 'Turlington's Balsam,' sometimes known as 'Balsam Of Life.' It was supposed to be a cure for stones, gravel, colic and 'inward weakness.' The balsam had even been granted a royal letters patent in 1744, and it continued in demand for over a hundred years. There were no less than 27 ingredients, including cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, juniper, frankincence, myrrh, aniseed, saffron, aloes, mace, liquorice, Peruvian balsam, nettle seeds, fennel, winter-bark and St. John's Wort (to give it a ring of a homemade remedy). As noted, it was supposed to be a cure for 'inward weakness' (the down-in-the-dumps feeling) and a cough remedy, as well as a wound dressing. In short, if you had a bad scrape or bruise, and the concoction didn't do any good on the wound, proceed to plan 'B'-drink it!

A page of history actually shows that it was once asked for. Records show that when Etienne Wadin had been mortally wounded by Peter Pond in 1783 he asked for 'Le Boam Turleton' to stem the flow of blood.

Of course, the balsam did not save Wadin's life. Needless to say, this concoction was the forerunner of all snake-oils, but there are many documented overland voyages where 'ye Balsam of Life,' the cure for 'inward weakness,' was a must in 'ye olde medicine chest.'

Town and Country Grand Challengers

The Shamrock Valley Enterprises rink of Leonard Gadowski, Terry Gusnowski, Ryan Thomas and Murry Neilsen accept the Elk Point Hotel trophies from Elk Point Curling Club President Dave Yake, after their win over (front row) Don and Brian Anderson, Pete Stafford and Ron Ballas. Wayne Hanson's rink placed third and the Allan Berg rink fourth.

St. Paul Wins Second Event

John Wozniak presents the Second Event trophies from Terry Wozniak Turbo Bulk Fuel to Richard Lavoie, Dr. Derek Fika, Ken Kulka and Brad Shapka, following their win over (front row) David Bristow, Les Meger, Raylene Gunderson and Doreen Younghans.

Our apologies to the Brad Anderson rink, who won the Victor Yuschyshyn and Sons trophies in the Third Event, defeating Dwayne Moneta's rink. Your picture did not turn out. The MacPhee rink was third and Sandy Butner fourth in the Third Event.

Last Knights host Oldtimers' tourney

Saturday night was a good night for the Lindbergh Last Knights, who hosted a four team Old Timers Hockey Tournament in Elk Point. Fans from both Elk Point and St. Paul were out in full force for the A Side final, which saw the Last Knights defeat the St. Paul Rowdies.

Derwent Old Timers were the winners in the B Side final, with a win over Innisfree Old Timers.

The one day tourney was sponsored by Terry Wozniak Turbo, Elk Point Insurance, Lakeland Tire, Lloydminster Heavy Crude, Banana Hill Farms, Single Styles, Elk Point Reddi Mart, R. W. Maas Trucking, Elk Point Burger Bar, Empress Restaurant and Lounge, and Dave's Pizza.

Our sincere apologies to the Last Knights for missing the B Event due to a double booking with a floor curling bonspiel and the A Event due to an earlier than anticipated finishing time.

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Canada Day theme set

Elk Point Canada Day Committee has selected "Be Kind To The Earth" as the theme for their 1991 celebration. With today's hightened awareness of the need for recycling and ecologically sound living, this theme will spark numerous ideas for parade floats and afternoon activities which will contribute to the quality of life rather than to the quantity of trash.

The list of activities and entertainment continues to grow, and planning is underway for events to be held both Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening, as well as for Canada Day, which falls on Monday. A gymkhana and combined driving display at the fair grounds has been proposed for Saturday, in addition to a slowpitch tournament which would continue through the weekend, while a multi-denominational worship service and songfest, with special musical guests, is in the planning stages for Sunday evening.

Canada Day itself will be a full day, with the Elks Raft Race, Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast, Lioness Parade, Opening Ceremonies, stage entertainment, contests and games, capped off with a barbecue supper.

The Canada Day Committee's next meeting is April 16. Make sure YOUR group has a representative there to help with the planning for this big event!

Happy Easter

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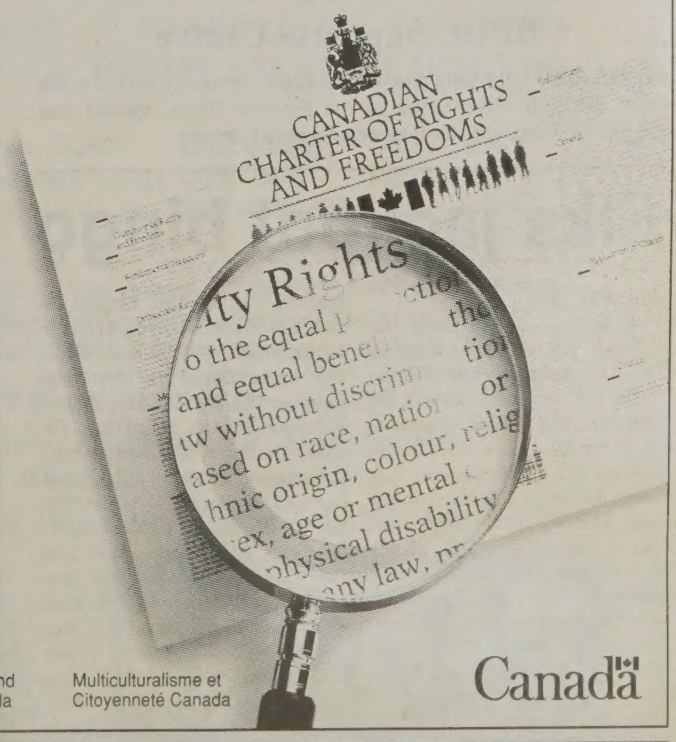
When we reach out to our fellow Canadians, each one of us helps ensure respect for the rights we all share.

WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!



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Elk Point BPOE news

Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge had some special visitors at their March 5 meeting. Representatives of the F. G. Miller High School 1991 Grad Class and the FGM Basketball program were on hand to accept the proceeds from their sale of Elks Van Raffle tickets. The two groups were presented with cheques for the commission on their ticket sales, amounting to $840 for the Basketballers and $432 for the Grads.

The Elks report that during 1990, their Lodge donated a total of$18,394.02 in cash donations to a variety of worthy causes, most of them in this community, as well as refunds of hall rent to a number of groups.

The Elks are proud to announce that their new Community Van has arrived, and is now available for bookings through the Community Services Department, at 724-3800.

The 30th Anniversary for the Lodge is coming up on May 25, and a major celebration is being planned for that date.

Cooperation Earns Commission

A cooperative venture worked well for both the Elks Lodge and the Basketball Crusaders. The basketball teams sold Elks Van raffle tickets and earned $840 in commission on their sales. PER Albert Boratynec presents the proceeds to Tracy Lynne MacLellan and Barbara Naber of the Crusaders.

Grad Class Helped Too

The F. G. Miller Class of '91 earned $432 in commission when they sold van raffle tickets for the Elks Lodge. Exalted Ruler Lorn Berg presents Darwin Ference with the funds, which will go toward the upcoming graduation celebrations.

BPOE Supports Centre

Exalted Ruler Lorn Berg presents a $2000 donation from the Elk Point BPOE to Paul Stepa of the Pioneer Circle, toward that group's Building Fund for their new Seniors Centre.

Elks jackpot bingo

March 21, 1991

Francis DeFord $19, Betty Lou Vankosky $19, Christina Quinney $19, Stan Jendruck $19, Francis DeFord $37, Stan Jendruck $37, Ina Fryingpan $74, Lillian Zacharuk $74, Terry Desjarlais $37, Shauna Kinjerski $37, Ferlin Quinney $40, Shauna Kinjerski $80, Mildred Molineux $80, Cindy Weninger $40, Terry Desjarlais $40, Lucy Smereka $10, Virginia Nolan $10, Mildred Molineux $10, Pearl Zapisocki $20, Maryann John $10, Marlin Smith $80, Margaret Hyatt $80, Dennis Boyko $80, Dennis Boyko $80, Sharon Rogers $40, Debbie Fraser $80, Bernadette Smith $40, Pat Boudreau $80, Edna Roscoe $40, Dorothy Faithful $20, Francis DeFord $20, Margaret Hyatt $10, Adella Jennissen $10, R. Steinhauer $40, Bruce Desjarlais $80, Helga Vaughan $20, Joe Call $40, Mildred Molineux $20, R. Steinhauer $40, Karen Bazelwick $25, Zelma Krucik $25, Dave Fiddler $875, Rose Bugera $145, Bernice Bykowski $50, Harry Shankowski $25, Karen Bazelwick $25, George Fryingpan $50, Pat Boudreau $50, Pat Boudreau $50, Elsie Hendel $19, Elsie Hendel $19, Sheila Moyah $19, Baptiste Quinney $55, Debbie Fraser $55, Morris Yarmuch $55, Baptiste Quinney $55, Edna Cook $271, Shauna Kinjerski $50, Karen Bazelwick $50.

3 Out of 10 Canadian Students Drop Out... And We All Pay The Price.

!Every year, 3 out of 10 Canadian students drop out before finishing high school... And they realize all too soon that it isn't as easy as they thought.

The fact is, over the next few years, the majority of new jobs will require a high school education as a minimum. Without it, young people simply won't have the choices, the opportunities or freedom they're looking for.

When 30% drop out...over 100,000 students a year...it affects everyone – parents, educators, employers, Canadian society as a whole.

Making sure that young people stay in school is important for all of us...and more important today than ever before.

Dropping out is no way out.

Let's do something about it.

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

Minister of State for Youth / Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse

Canada

Bright look at future

Skating Carnival Pictures next week

This week, Elk Point's time machine sped into the future, and it looks like a bright one for the close to 50 young skaters who make up the Elk Point Skating Club. This group, which ranges from tots to teens, presented a showcase of their talent before a huge and admiring audience in their 1991 ice carnival, entitled "Back To The Future."

Bright, neon colors and lively music added to the excitement, as group presentations alternated with no less than seventeen solos and a dance duet on the evening's program.

Solos by Jena Bassett, Dennell Anderson and Vickie Kleeberger started off the show, followed by the first ever performance for this year's tots. Aged from three and a half to five years, these little people made a good showing as they displayed the results of their first year of lessons.

Jessie Kleeberger, Kandy Bjornstad and Alicia Nielsen then took to the ice with solos, followed by a presentation by the Canskate V group, who ably performed the routines learned over their several seasons of skating.

The next group of soloists were Sheana Kinneberg, Christa Lypka and Charlene Anderson. They were followed by Canskate II, which is made up of first and second year skaters, who already have many of the skating routines mastered.

Canskate I, complete with wings and halos, became 'earth angels' in their number, which followed solos by Jamie Schnurer and Shauna Loughran.

Elk Point's well practiced Precison Team, consisting of 20 girls ranging in age from 9 to 14, wound up the first half of the carnival, with a variety of nicely choreographed moves to the big band sound of 'In The Mood.'

The club's Senior CFSA skaters swooped and spun like a flock of brightly colored birds through their graceful number, which was followed by solos by Carrie Baumgardner and Melanie Johnson.

Then it was Canskate IV's turn to perform with style and grace, followed by first-time soloist Charise Kinneberger and veteran skater Elisabeth Ludlage. Canskate III was next on the agenda with their lively routine.

Associate club member John Feser of Bonnyville, who has set his sights on a skating career, and Elk Point senior skater Callie Baumgardner were the evening's final soloists. They were followed by two more associate members, Trevor and Lindsay Ollen of Lloydminster, whose polished dance routine showed considerable practice and promise.

A bright and springlike note was added to the program by the Junior CFSA and Canfigure groups, who showed that they are set for summer in colorful jams and neon framed shades, as they performed to a catchy tune.

All the skaters then came on ice for the Grand Finale, with each soloist having yet another turn in the spotlight, and the entire club receiving some well deserved applause for their most enjoyable efforts.

Coaching this year's skating program are Jackie Whiffen-Peters, Tots and Canskate, Patti Laboucane, Canfigure and CFSA, Leanne Wozniak, Precision, Sandra Lindenback and Mark Carpenter, CFSA, and Callie Baumgardner, Tobey Conrad, Elisabeth Ludlage and Shauna Loughran, amateur coaches.

Sharil Baumgardner was Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening, while the national anthem was led by Randall Krys. Special thanks were expressed to Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Schenley Distillers and Seagrams for donation of the door prizes, Superior Propane, who donated balloons, Charlene Baker, who made a large and colorful mural for the event, Clare Ference, who designed [illegible] Lee Johnson, who took on the sad task of sewing dresses for the Precision Team.

Elk Point's Precision Skating Team will be participating in a Fun Skate at the Polaris Arena in St. Paul tomorrow evening, March 27,

CRIB TOURNAMENT

Clandonald K. of C. will be holding a crib tournament **Sunday, April 21, 1991 at Clandonald Hall, 11:00 a.m. sharp.**

Register 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Prize money will be 60% of entry fee - $15.00 per person.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Skolarchuk's Auction Services - 724-2070

Sunday, April 21, 1 p.m. - Household Auction for Max Borowsky

Friday, April 26, 12 noon - Farm Sale for John Capjack.

Saturday, April 27, 10:30 a.m. - Sparky's Oilfield Service

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ASTHMATICS

TOPIC — Asthma/Allergy Awareness Night
GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. Peter Zuberbuhler M.D.; F.R.C.P.(C)
WHEN — Wednesday, March 27/91 at 7:00 p.m.
WHERE — Lyle Victor Albert Center, 4802-49 Street, Bonnyville, AB.
ADMISSION — Free
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT — Danny Dembicki, R.R.T. Alberta Respiratory Services 645-4332; Anna, R.R.T., Cold Lake Hosp., after 6:00 p.m. 594-2696; Joanne, R.R.T., Bonnyville, 826-4628.
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ANNUAL BIERFEST

Saturday, March 30, 1991
St. Paul Recreation Centre

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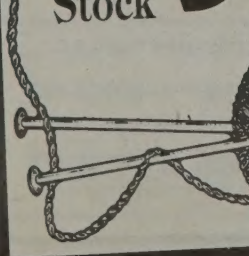

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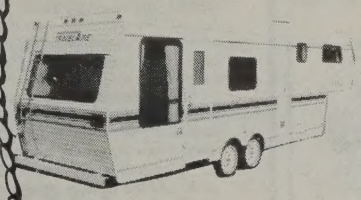

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Pizzas With Pizzaz!

As part of their Nutrition Month observances, Home Economics students at F. G. Miller High School competed in a Pizza Cook Off, with prizes going to the best tasting and best decorated pizzas. The winners were judged by Sharon and Roger Smith of Dave's Pizza, and Home Ec Instructor Cheri Lindquist. The Best Decorated Pizza was created by the team of Kim Seward, Isabel Walchuk, Bev Hillebrand and Tricia Fischer, while the Most Flavorful award went to Nicole Poitras, Tammy Bergstrom and Jennifer Hillebrand. Prizes for the contest were provided by the Alberta Teachers' Association Home Economics Specialists Council.

Major Door Prize Winner

Larry Bensmiller of Dewberry (centre) was the lucky winner of a gas barbecue, the main door prize at the Oilmen's Bonspiel. He receives his prize from Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources and Reg Blachford of Superior Propane, who co-sponsored the prize.

March was a busy month for Pioneer Circle seniors

March is proving to be a busy month for the Pioneer Circle seniors. In addition to hearing the exciting news regarding the receipt of the $145,000 Community Facility Enhancement Grant, the seniors have enjoyed a number of activities. Sunday, March 17 saw the group host their first ever Pie Bingo, while their two-day Floor Curling Bonspiel took place this past Friday and Saturday. Sale of raffle tickets on their Afghan Draw have been booming all month, as the date for the draw grows nearer.

Perhaps the busiest member of the group is Sid Holthe, co-chairman of the Building Committee, who has spent many long hours filling out grant applications, in an attempt to raise funding toward the new centre. Holthe told the Pioneer Circle's Board of Directors that the application to the Wild Rose Foundation, for $50,000, took approximately 32 hours to complete.

Applications are also going to the Alberta Sport Council, New Horizons, Parks and Recreation, as well as to the Town's CRC Grant. Letters of support for the project from MLA John Drobot, the Hon. Ernie Isley, the Town, Cbamber of Commerce and Historical Society are being sent along with the applications.

The Annual Meeting of the Pioneer Circle is scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, and all members are urged to attend.

UPCOMING SALES

For Old Style Auction Services - 724-2393

April 7 — Farm Sale for Zane Sheplawy.
April 21 — Charity Auction for Elk Point Seniors Pioneer Circle Building Fund.
April 28 — Antique and Collectible Sale for Ron and Sharon Smith.

NOTICE

OPEN HOUSE

County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta

TAKE NOTICE that an **Open House** will be held on **April 8, 1991 in place of an Annual Meeting.** This Open House will be held in the County Office for the discussion of Board of Education and County matters. **Times are: 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.** to consider all facets of the County operation.

NOTICE

The Beaver River Constituency Association has called for a **NOMINATION MEETING** to determine who will stand as candidate for the **Reform Party of Canada** in the next federal election. The nomination meeting will take place in **Smoky Lake, May 2nd, 1991, 8:00 p.m. at the National Hall, corner of Wheatland Avenue and Willowcreek Street.**

Nomination closing date will be seven days prior to the nomination meeting, April 24, 1991, midnight. A person seeking nomination as candidate for the Reform Party in Beaver River shall present to the President or Secretary, before nominations are closed, nomination papers signed by at least five members of the association in good standing and entitled to vote on the selection of a candidate. The nomination papers shall be signed by the nominee indicating acceptance of the nomination. Every nominee must be a member of the Reform Party of Canada and eligible to sit in the House of Commons of Canada.

Only members who have been residents in the constituency and have been members in good standing for at least 45 days, prior to the meeting (March 18, 1991) are entitled to vote on nominations.

For information call Fred van Ingen, President Beaver River Constituency, 998-7225, or Sandra Lawson, Secretary, 943-2457.

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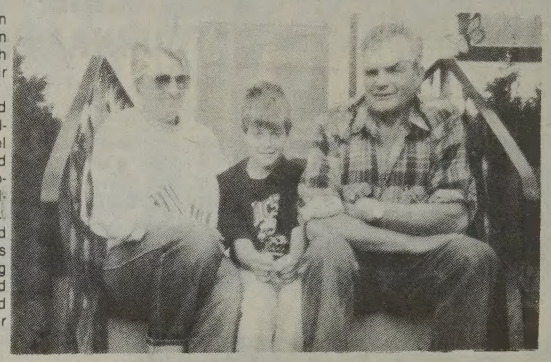
NEW INVENTION REMOVES HIGH IRON AND HARDNESS PROBLEM FOR GLENDON FARM FAMILY

"We are removing a very high amount of iron from our water and we don't even have an iron filter," says Norbert Callaghan, seen here with his wife Merle and the grandson Ken at their home near Glendon, Alberta.

"The water has over 3 mg/l of iron, a bad taste and smell and has over 35 grains of hardness," says Norm. "We installed a Marvel water softener with the new invention called the "Iron Eater" and it solved all our water problems." Big Iron Drilling manufactures the fully patented Ironeater, and sells it exclusively.

"My cleaning is cut in half" says Merle, "and I'm also saving money on cleaning supplies and soaps. I no longer worry about washing clothes, as they all come out cleaner and fresher. For years we had brown stains and white build-up on all our taps. We no longer have any of this, thanks to Big Iron Drilling."



"We also installed a Springtime water distiller," says Norm "which gives us great drinking water. Coffee and juices taste great and when canning, vegetables are crunchier and stay fresh longer. It also makes great ice cubes and doesn't go stale when left in the fridge. All our food is much healthier now and it looks and tastes better. We also use the distilled water in our aquarium," says Merle. "Our fish are doing great now and the water stays clean longer."

"Our distiller only needs to be cleaned every six months," says Norm, "and the service we've received in the two years we've had the distiller has been great. It's nice dealing with a company that has been in business for over 34 years."

The Springtime water distiller is fully automatic with no noisy fan. It is self flushing which puts cleaning at a minimum and operates at about half the cost of fan cooled distillers. Carbon filters are dangerous breeding ground for all kinds of bacteria.

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Norm and Merle live north of Glendon, Alberta. They have five children and have lived in the Glendon area for many years. They farm fifteen quarters of land and have cattle, which keeps them very busy.

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TREATING WATER SINCE 1957

What's news at the library?

For those teens getting ready for the Prom in April and Graduation in May come in and check out the March issues of Teen and Seventeen. They have lots of ideas on fashions and also a Prom Beauty Guide.

This week it feels like Spring and people in the Community are putting on their walking shoes and getting some exercise. We have the book "Fitness Walking For Women". Walking is the perfect Low-Impact Exercise Program for weight loss, Injury Management, Fitness during pregnancy, muscle toning and stress reduction. For the more energetic we have "Race Walking". This book describes a safe and healthy alternative to jogging. Race walking is the exercise for total body fitness.

We have just borrowed 25 more Large print books from Vermilion Library. These popular books are usually good books and easy to read. Some of these books are: **"Triumph Over Darkness"**, The life of Louis Braille by Lennard Bickel; **"Watch For Me On The Mountain"**, this western book re-creates the life of the greatest leader ever to emerge from the Apache nation, Geronimo! by Forrest Carter. There are several books by Essie Summers,**"The Master of Tawhai"**, **"Come Blossom Time, my Love"**, **"A Place Called Paradise"**, and **"Moon Over the Alps"**. In this collection there are several westerns: **"Cougar Canyon"** by Peter Field; **"King of the Outlaw Horde"** by Zane Grey; two L'Amour books, **"The rider of the Lost Creek"** and **"The Ferguson Rifle"**; **"Sundance: Trail Drive and the Hunters"** by Peter McCurtin; and **"Bugles on the Prairie"**. Other Books: **"The Pacific Rim Explorer"** - The complete guide provides detailed information on hiking trails, beaches, campground and much more in the area of southwest Vancouver Island.

Let's think of those good old days of summer time and look through the pages of the book **"Path of the Paddle"** an illustrated guide to the art of canoeing by Bill Mason. **"The Years of Trek"**: the award winning Heritage Exploration Project of Hamilton Junior High from Lethbridge, Alberta by Bruce Haig - one of the adventures of the students was to focus some of their attention on the explorations of Peter Fidler who made the journey over Land from Buckingham House to the Rocky Mountains in 1792-93. Peter Fidler has been called "Canada's forgotten explorer".

The card catalogue is now located near the circulation desk in the main area of the library, included in the catalogue are titles, authors, and subject cards. This project is almost completed and we invite all our patrons to make use of this helpful service. If your unfamiliar with this service, do not hesitate to ask the friendly staff for assistance.

Thank You

I would like to extend a very special thank you to our friends who were so kind to me while I have been ill. The most welcome visits, the get well cards, the flowers, the gifts, the prayers and wishes for my speedy recovery are really appreciated.

May all the love and caring you share with others return tenfold to you.

John Williams

Obituary

CANDICE LEE JOHNSON

Suddenly on Sunday, February 17, 1991, Candy Lee (nee Tereposky) Johnson of Kamloops, B.C. passed away. Candy was born in Elk Point, AB. The daughter of Terry Tereposky (nee Price) Elk Point, AB. Candy is survived by her husband Vern, two sons Lee and Dean. 4 sisters, Sandi (Nick) Snyders of Sumas, Washington; Brandy Luck of Nanaimo, B.C.; Trudy (Neil) Olsson of Abbotsford, B.C.; Judy Tereposky, Kamloops, B.C.; and 1 brother Andy of Coquitlam, B.C. Predeceased by her father John Tereposky in 1980 and Grandfather Joe Price.

Candy was a member of the R.C.M.P. Telecommunications in Kamloops and an active member of the Soroptimist Society. Candy was a very special person and will be remembered for her love of family, kindness and generosity.

On Candy's behalf, I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to Mike & Olga Meinyk, Hazel Hannah, my brother Arnie and Hilda Price, Pioneer Circle members who gave me the strength and love to endure my sorrow and loss.

Terry Tereposky & Family

Pioneer Circle bingo

March 18, 1991

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Elk Point and District Church Directory

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Fri., March 29 - Plaschanytsia Services - Derwent 2 p.m. / Vermilion 4:30 p.m.
Sun., March 31 - Celebration of the Holy Resurrection with Blessing of the Easter Foods - Derwent 5:30 a.m. / Vermilion 9 a.m.
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Elk Point and Area parishes - Tuesday, March 26 from 6 p.m.
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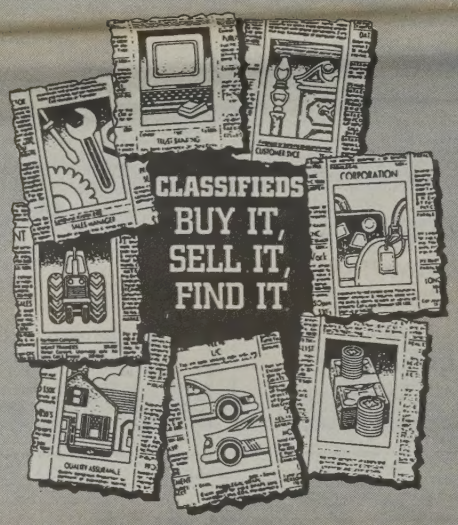

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43 Moslem chieftain
44 South (Sp)
45 Tree distillate
47 High priest
48 May day
51 Nitrogen compounds
53 Can. figure skater Michael ___
55 N.B. delicacy
57 Seine tributary
58 ___ Glacier, Mount Edith Cavell
59 Art (Sp)
60 Before
61 Orchestra section
62 Insects
63 ___ we forget

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1 NWT senator Willie ___
2 Birch bark ___
3 Sheep like
4 Balance
5 ___ College, UBC
6 Formation
7 Sun ___
8 Asian coin
9 Mexican dish (pl)
10 Winged
11 NWT town
12 Structural member
13 Transgressions
19 Former Can. trade union leader "Paddy" ___
21 Knocks
25 Store features
26 Afflict
27 Apple ___
29 Extent
30 Can. swimmer Jane ___ (1984 Olympic team)
31 Expensive
32 Can. aircraft
33 Can. forces WWI battle site
34 Type of protest
37 Death
38 Paddle
40 Vends again
41 Witticism
44 Playground items
46 Completed
47 Make joyful
48 Glisten
49 Evicts
50 Form of trapshooting
51 Distant
52 Grande Cache, Alta feature
53 Withered (poet.)
54 See 52 down
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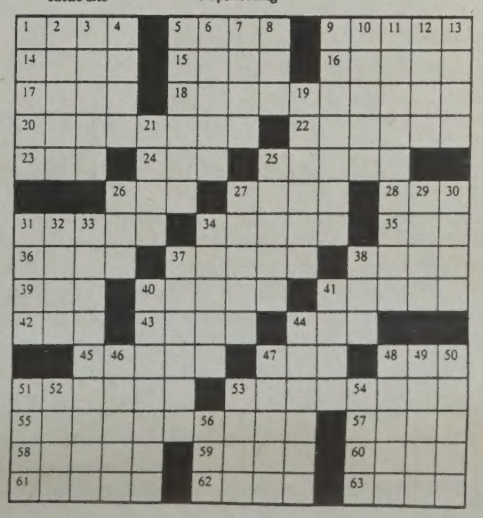

Pioneer Circle hosts 24 rink floor curling spiel

First Event Winners

Mallaig floor curlers Lucien and Juliette Amyotte, Katherine Nelson and Blanche Lamoreux accepted the First Event trophies from Jean Slywka of the Empress Restaurant, after their win over another Mallaig rink skipped by Leo Gratton in the final. The McConnell Rink from Ashmont placed third and the Harry Prusak rink from Elk Point was fourth.

Champs

A Glendon foursome, Mike and Helen Luchkanych, Frances Spasiuk and Mary Filipchuk, accepts the Pioneer Circle trophies from Lilly Sass after their win of the Second Event. The R. Hotte rink from Bonnyville was second, Charlie Carrier was third and the Plouffe rink from Bonnyville placed fourth.

Hometown Rink Wins Third

Mike and Lillian Palinka, Anne Palynchuk and Anne Buck are presented with the Third Event trophies by Lilly Sass, following their win over Anne Stybel's St. Paul rink. Doris Capjack of Elk Point skipped the third place rink, while Orville Swedgan was fourth. Another Elk Point rink skipped by Bessie Jendruck took home the skunks.

Dewberry area - major road paving project scheduled

Edmonton - Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for a major road paving project in the Dewberry area, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair and Lloydminster MLA Doug Cherry announced today.

The project involves final paving on Secondary Highway 893 from north of the Vermilion River for 12.5 kilometers to north of the junction of Highway 45.

Mr. Adair said: "We plan to tender this project right away so it can be started in the spring. The work is scheduled for completion during the 1991 construction season."

Mr. Cherry said: "This is an important road for area residents and for resource-related traffic. This final paving project will bring it up to full design strength."

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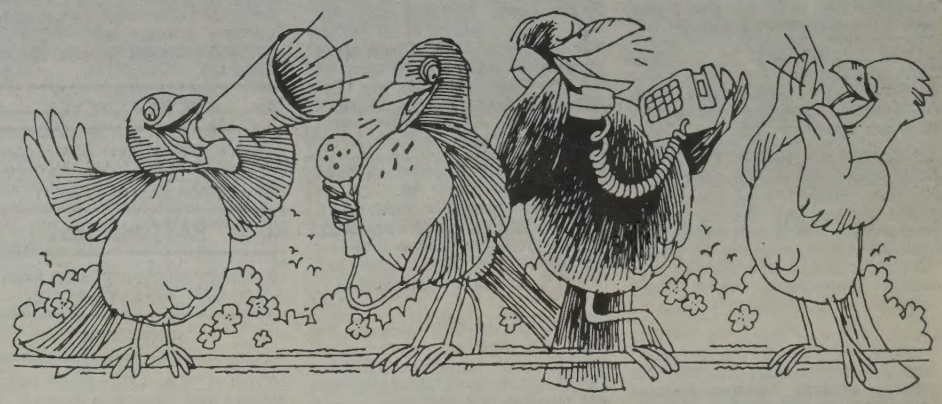

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